# Red Sox Apparently Acquired Habit During World's Series of 1916 George Burns Gives Hope Marsans Gives To the Fat and the Bald Huggins Cause

Demon Left Fielder of Giants Announces Rules for Reducing

By Louis Lee Arms

MARLIN, Tex., March 24 .- On the word of Georgie Burns, the demon left fielder of the Giants, there is hope for the fat and the bald. Viewing George on a hot summer's day, dragging fly balls out of the circumambient, one would never suspect that he reports in the spring sporting a nobby bay window. Nor would one believe that the Polo Grounds flies-the kind you are supposed to swat, when in reality you hit yourself-are planning to hold their fifteenth annual reunion atop his roof garden.

Yet such is the truth. Young and athletic as he appears to the cursory eye, we are in a position to affirm that he is both fat and growing bald, George views this dual tragedy with a great show of stoicism. He even is given to telling other people how to rid themselves of fatty excess that gathers near the Mason and Dixon line. That is the sure sign of the incurable

Has "Message to Mankind"

Indeed, Mr. Burns's words amount almost to a message to all men. Now that a certain medicist, who was given to holding his finger aloft and declar-ing there is hope, is dead—where he should be able to speak more author-tatively on his subject—we think we know his logical successor. "Do not drink water when you are thirety," says Mr. Burns in what is virtually Rule 1 of his war on obes-ity.

Apparently, a man may drink all the water he chooses when he is not thirsty, but we submit this would be a strange undertaking unless there was something in it to give a little life to the party. Neither must one drink two hours before or two hours after one's meals, according to Dr. Burns.

"Water feeds the expiring fat in one's stomach organs," says the famous physician-left fielder, "and when one is thirsty that is the sign that the fat in one's system is crying for assistance."

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"Partake only lightly of food and do not eat between meals," according to the young M. D. Exercise about as much as a good union left-fielder extercises and in a few weeks' time the fat will begin to disappear and one will look as stylish and symmetrical as a Shubert grenadier, or a gentleman in a collar advertisement.

There is one nice thing about George's advice. It is easy to follow in Marlin. The hotel management at the Arlington will see to it conscientiously that no man overeats on his stay here, and to-day the city water works stripped its

## Wood's Homer Clinches

Game in the Eleventh Plenty of Room NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—Joe Wood's home run in the eleventh with a man on base broke the tie and gave the Cleveland Americans a 9 to 7 victory over the New Orleans Southern Association team here to-day. Tris Speaker hit a home run in the first inning with two on. Nine hundred Ohio selectmen were guests of the New Orleans club.

The score:

R. H. E. Lieutenant Marty McHale, of the 22d

# For Worriment Uncle Sam Took \$29,000 Players

Sam.

Louis Guisto cost Dunn \$10,000.

For Elmer Smith he paid \$4,000 to Washington last year, only to lose him a few months later. Although Ed Klepfer came to Cleveland in the trade for Joe Jackson, it is not thought \$5,000 would have bought him; in fact, Dunn could not get as good a pitcher for that sum.

Babe Ruth's Bat

Beats Dodgers

Cuban Star's Strange Behav-From Cleveland ior Has Entire Yankee March 24.—James C. Dunn, president of the Cleveland American League club, evidently is finding running a big league club an expensive luxury these days. Players valued at \$29,000 have been taken into the service of Uncle Sam. Camp Flabbergasted

By Wood Ballard

MACON, Ga., March 24:-Mystery stalks within the camp of the Yankees while an outfielder stalks without When Armando Marsans failed to appear on the day named in his reporting orders, little attention was paid to his failure to arrive.

"Those Cubans always report late," explained Miller Huggins, who has had experience with players from the sunny sle before coming to the Yankees.

Joe Harris cost Dunn only \$1,-500, but he would have brought \$5,000 or more if sold. Catcher Herman De Berry cost \$2,500. The navy got him. Jess Petty represents an outlay of \$1,000; Clark Dickerson would have cost the same amount had he not been called to the colors before final payments were made on him; as it was, Dunn paid only \$100 down. And the war is not over. As Huggins figured that Marsans would arrive in a few days no importance was placed on his failure to report on March 14. Ten days have gone by, and as nothing has been heard from the fleet outfielder the Yankee

from the fleet outfielder the Yankee manager is beginning to wonder what all this absence is about.

A notice in a St. Louis paper that Mike Gonzales was due to arrive at San Antonio Saturday led Huggins to expect that Marsans would be in Macon about the same time. He figured that the two Cubans left Havana together for New Orleans, but it is evident now that if Mike arrived at the Cardinals' camp on the day announced he came without Marsans.

At Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 24—
Babe Ruth's big bat was once more the chief instrument used by the Boston Red Sox in defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers here to-day in the second of the scries of exhibition games by a score of 7 to 1. The big left-handed slugger made but one hit in the game, but it was a terrific home run drive with the bases filled, and crushed the Brooklyn hopes. The homer came in the third inning off the delivery of Al Mamaux.

Brooklyn was so far handicapped by the total of runs that the team never again became dangerous. The Dodgers, in spite of their defeat, played a much better game than they did the previous Sunday. Manager Robinson had all of his regulars except Ward. The Brooklyns made eight hits, but could not hit by any chance Marsans is not to be seen suffering from writer's cramp. They do not know whether he is in the has been suffering from writer's cramp. They do not know whether he is a holdout, whether he plans to retire from baseball, whether he is in the army, or what has happened to him.

The contract sent to Marsans in January was received and receipted for. Whether the figures proved satisfactory or otherwise, nobody connected with the Yankees seems to know.

That contract is still in Cuba or perhaps with Marsans, or route. He has not signed for 1918, nor has he complained about the amount offered him. He is simply annoying the club with the "thunder of silence." Huggins is not saying much, but it is safe to assume that Marsans's delay in reporting is beginning to get on Miller's nerves.

If by any chance Marsans is not to be a weather fill. Marsans is not to be a weather fill the proving is beginning to get on Miller's nerves.

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Oberndoerfer to Enlist

Herbert Oberndoerfer, the ex-junior metropolitan golf champion and present interscholastic champion of greater New York, announced yesterday that he will enter the army shortly. He has not yet decided upon which branch he will join.

White Box 17th Dallas

DALLAS, Tex., March 24. The world's champion White Sox defeated a score of 16 to 9. The score:

Win All Seven Prizes

A. P. Bennett and B. R. Stoddard

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A. P. Bennett and B. R. Stoddard is in the seven prizes he tween them in the weekly clay bird shoot at the New Rochelle Yacht Club

Batteries Darletth, Muser, Schallenberg and Dowle.

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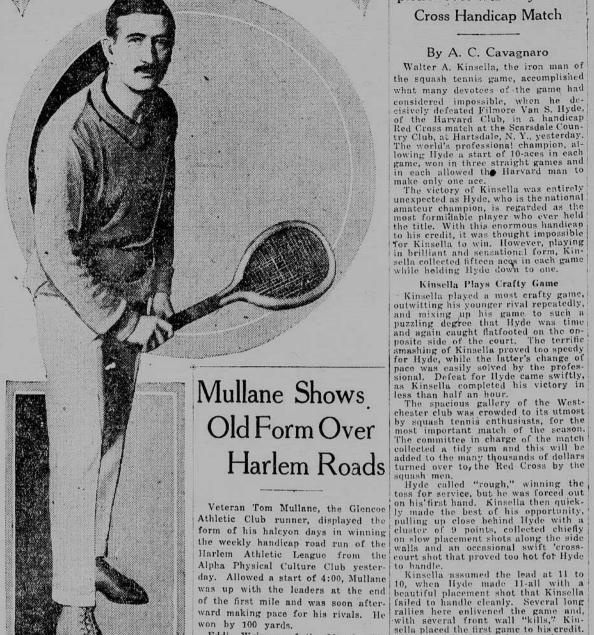
T. A. Marchant

A. P. Bennett and B. R. Stoddard

J. Batteries

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HIS is Walter A. Kinsella, professional world's champion at court tennis and squash tennis, which are regarded as two of the fastest games played. Kinsella stamped himself as one of the greatest squash tennis exponents of all times by his sensational victory over F. Van S. Hyde, national amateur champion, who was allotted a start of 10 aces, in three straight games, at the Scarsdale Country Club yester-



# Hyde Withers Before Sweep Of Kinsella

Professional Squash Champion Proves Wizardry in Red Cross Handicap Match

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Walter A. Kinsella, the iron man of the squash tennis game, accomplished

what many devotees of the game had considered impossible, when he decisively defeated Filmore Van S. Hyde, of the Harvard Club, in a handicap Red Cross match at the Scarsdale Country Club, at Hartsdale, N. Y., yesterday. The world's professional champion, allowing Hyde a start of 10-aces in each game, won in three straight games and in each allowed the Harvard man to make only one ace.

The victory of Kinsella was entirely unexpected as Hyde, who is the national amateur champion, is regarded as the most formidable player who ever held the title. With this enormous handicap to his credit, it was thought impossible for Kinsella to win. However, playing in brilliant and sensational form, Kinsella collected lifteen acos in each game while helding Hyde down to one.

Kinsella Plays Crafty Game

Kinsella Plays Crafty Game

Alpha Physical Culture Club yesterday. Allowed a start of 4:00, Mullane was up with the leaders at the end of the first mile and was soon afterward making pace for his rivals. He won by 100 yards.

Eddie Weiman, of the Morningside Athletic Club, was second, running a most brilliant race from the 45-second mark. Beginning the final mile, Weiman was in fifteenth position, but putting every ounce of strength into putting every ounce of strength into Kinsella Gets Busy Again

Kinsella Gets Busy Again

In the third game Kinsella often worked Hyde out of position and interspersed his playing with "kills" along the left side wall. Kinsella featured his work with another string of 7 aces. Hyde's only point in this game came when Kinsella smashed with lightning force into the tell-tale.

In a preliminary game Robert G. Coburn, of the Harvard Club, defeated H. Duncan Bulkley, Columbia Club, by a score of 11—15, 15—2, 12—15. In the third game Bulkley led by 10 to 4, but inaccurate driving cost him the match.

# Herzog Given Cold Shoulder By Stallings

Bury Hatchet; Play Again MIAMI, Fla., March 24.—Charles Lin-Fordham and St. John's College, of and Braves in hot water the last sev-Brooklyn, old rivals on the diamond, ergl weeks, turned up unexpectedly are to meet again this season after a here to-night only to be as promptly five-year lapse in athletic relations, turned down by George Stallings in According to an announcement yester- Buck's first overtures toward a debate

According to an announcement yesterday by Joseph Kinsley, manager of baseball at Fordham University, the two colleges will play two games of baseball this year. The first game will be on St. John's field on May 15 and the second at Fordham, June 5.

The student body of St. John's was recently addressed by Frank Farrell, and the Association, after representatives of the two colleges had met to bury the hatchet.

Corbett Wins

Corbett of this original deal. He figured in a lafer transaction for a cash consideration, New York reserving the right to reclaim the young infielder's service at any time up to the opening of the season by paying back the amount of the purchase price.

The somewhat cool reception which awaited Herzog here may have been due to the fact that the former captain of the Giants does not appear in very good health.

# N. Y. U. to Hold Customary Meet

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 24.

Tom Gargan, brother of Howard and Frank Gargan, of Fordham fame, and a member of the 'varsity football team at Rutgers, has enlisted in naval aviation and is waiting to be called into active service. He was expected to make the baseball and track teams at Rutgers, and his loss will be a big one.

# IN ALL FAIRNESS By FW. J. MACBETH

APTAIN T. L. HUSTON, half owner of the New York Yankees. from far off France, where he is serving the cause of liberty and democracy in important engineering work, has sounded a warning to his fellow magnates of the major leagues which needs no commentary from this humble source.

Quite in keeping with the gravity of the situation the words of this sole representative on the firing line of the administration of organized baseball fell with redoubled emphasis above the din of Europe's millions locked in that death grapple which will decide whether or not right and justice, not to mention liberty and civilization, are to pass from the earth for the time.

Beside that great stake, which trembles in the balance and hangs on the weight of reserve power at the command of the lion-hearted British sports of the world's greatest democracy must fade into infinitesimal insignificance-save only as the application of sport may nerve our armed forces to that delicate pitch of form necessary for the stern work before them. What of baseball if von Hindenburg can smash Haig's lines and roll them back upon the coast?

The Huston warning, written many weeks ago, proves but the more the farsightedness and keen perspective of this real patriot. It may be true that when he spoke Captain Huston had not been informed of the response to arms of the many major league stars who followed in the footsteps of Hank Gowdy and Rabbit Maranville. His displeasure centred, however, on those in control of the administration of the game, and on that score, at least, he has every argument for vindication.

### Ban Johnon and His League Fail Huston

BAN JOHNSON and his American League have failed most dismally in a trust imposed upon them by Captain T. L. Huston. when the warrior-magnate dropped his business tools to turn his hand to the sword. None failed more dismally than the mighty Ban, who had it in his power to herd his colleagues to patriotic endeavor as he has herded them along the lines of his business whims, lo, these many

It was Captain T. L. Huston-we shall continue to call him captain until is received official verification of his promotion to the rank of lieutenant-colonel-who conceived the idea of military training for American League baseball clubs, which gained such public commenda tion one brief year ago. His was no selfish conception. He invited the National League to come in and share the glory of the enterprise To secure competent drill sergeants, that the expanding National Army could ill afford to spare at the time, the American League, through Captain Huston, made certain guarantees to the War Department. It was promised that when the ball squads had been drilled properly the players in turn would serve as corporals and sergeants in the drilling of male patrons of the game. The scheme was to provide each major league ball park with a full company of citizen soldiers, to be used as a home guard in case of emergency.

The enthusiasm of Huston while he remained in this country knew no bounds. Personally he guaranteed arms for the citizen soldiers. But he was called away to join his regiment in training, and when he finally sailed for France enthusiasm for the whole movement appeared to expire. Why, even his own club then appeared to regard its military exercises as an imposition. Before the end of the season this most com mendable military movement had died of dry rot.

### Johnson Taboos Military Drill This Year

B<sup>AN</sup> JOHNSON has declared against military drill for American League clubs in 1918. He alleges as an excuse the impossibility of securing competent drill sergeants from the army. Can one be astonished that the army is loath to spare instructors to an organization which abjectly failed in both its purposes and pledges of one short But granting the proper spirit prevailed, is it not easting reflec-

tion upon the intelligence of the profession to insinuate that army instructors are essential? Could not players of that intelligence necessary to assure employment in major league company who had the advantage of months of military drill in 1917 carry on that work so admirably begun by trained army drill masters last spring and

If memory serves rightly, about last world's series time Mr. Johnson was shouting loudly that he would beat Captain Huston into the front line trenches. And Captain Huston was already there. Ban did offer his services to Washington. Washington was ready to accept him for important work in this country, but Mr. Johnson insisted upon

No one can question the patriotism of Ban Johnson or his colleagues. They have done many services which have proven their loyalty. But they seem to have neglected the really great things. Captain Huston has pointed out the great way. If they are wise they will heed his admonitions. He at least has proven himself qualified to

## Case' of Sunday Baseball in the East

THE Lawson bill, which would legalize Sunday baseball in the state of New York, subject to home rule of the individual cities, towns and villages, did not meet with the favorable action expected by those sponsors who championed the reform before the joint Codes Committee at Albany last Tuesday.

True, the bill, with the home rule amendment, was voted out of the Codes Committee. But only to be assigned to the general calendar, where it is likely to remain undebated during the present session. An effort will be made to resurrect discussion on the Lawson bill this week, but those who have kept in close touch with the situation maintain there is but one chance in a thousand that it will be brought forth for argument at this time.

With Sunday baseball dead, then, to all practical purposes for this year at least, the major leagues have before them a grand opportunity to advance their cause and the cause of patriotism at one and the same time. The Eastern cities of the major leagues should not be left idle Sundays unless the civic authorities set down their feet tightly against war benefits. Always there will be available teams for major exhibitions every Sabbath in every Eastern city, and if these are played in the interests of the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus, who so bold as to lay a stopping hand?

Those who have the interest of baseball at heart have arrayed behind them the power of organized labor. Why not give labor a chance to enjoy its day of rest in a fashion that will swell the funds for war mercies?

## Boxing Has Become Army Institution

TWENTY-FIVE thousand soldiers of Upton gathered in the open a few days ago to witness the final boxing competitions for the championships in the various weight classes.

No further word is necessary to prove that boxing has become an institution of army training, quite as much as target practice and bayonet work. When the war has ended this greatly abused sport will not lack for strong support in every nook and corner of the great republic.

## Boy! Kindly Page Jess Willard

SO JESS WILLARD was only spoofing after all. The promoters who stood ready to hang up a record purse for the champion circus heavyweight have withdrawn all offers. They fear the conqueror of Jack Johnson was toying with them for the sole purpose of prompting a generous offer from some club where only limited, no-decision action would be tolerated. It looks more and more as if Fred Fulton and Jack Dempsey will have to fight it out before Willard can possibly be induced to hazard his title-if indeed then he does not announce his

## Great Activity Among Thoroughbred Stables

THE warm and congenial weather of the past week precipitated unusual activity among the stables which wintered at the metropolitan tracks. The bangtails were out in force and favorable progress is reported from all quarters. With racing assured to the Maryland tracks this spring nothing but calamity on the West front, it would appear, can prevent such turf activity as has not been seen in the East since the anti-betting laws first went into effect.

# George J. Corbett Wins N. Y. A. C. Weekly Shoot

Regiment Engineers, has been quite successful in his endeavors to recruit a squad for bombing and grenade throwing in France. The former pitcher of the Yankees, however, is not satisfied with the results attained to date annonicy's Texas League club here to day by a score of 7 to 3.

The score:

Regiment Engineers, has been quite guite a squad for bombing and grenade throwing in France. The former pitcher of the Yankees, however, is not satisfied with the results attained to date and has asked for assistance in calling the attention of athletes to his company.

Regiment Engineers, has been quite a squad Noyes at Mo. 2. Bowen continues to row at bow, but conswains for the 'varsity are few and far between. Peirson, a freshman, but came to prizes, the chairman of the shooting committee won more than his share. He scored a leg on each of the three regular monthly cup shoot legs also were scored by C. II. Newcomb, Mill report Monday and be assigned to the crews.

American Walkers Hike Far

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The score:

St. Louis (National Large)

B. H. E. San Antonio's Treas League

Methale wishes only men who have had some sort of athletic exerience and who have no dependents whatever. So far most of the responses have been from out of town. Marty believes there are available in the city quite enough men of the type desired to recruit his corps to necessary strength. He is anxious to close the books and get and some of championship for women to-day resulted in Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Chiesgo, present title holder, and Mrs. Dorothy. Campbell Hurd, of Pittsburgh, medalist in the qualifying round yesterday, being placed in opposite brackets.

They are regarded as the strongest contenders this year, and the result of the drawing fight to out in the finals.

Brokley Aller, Blutte, and Mrs. Blutte.

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Brother, Rosenthal To-day

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Herbert Oberndoerfer, the ex-junior entirely final to the leg scored in the form on the West and the attention of athletic exerience and who have no dependents whatever. So far most of the American Walkers Hike Far

The members of the American Walkers, Scotlation took their weekly bike attention to the leg scored in the form on the weekly bike attention of the ferson society and who have no dependents whatever. So setted to the them they destroy from the first score in the Park and return. The distance covered was ten miles

Summary of Shoot

his stride, quickly passed his rivals.

His time of 29.16 carned him the fast

time prize. Peter Zabludofsky, anoth-

er Morningside runner, was third.

Team honors went to the Morningside harriers when they beat the Glencoe representatives by 32 to 35 points, respectively.

The summary follows: